FRIDAY MORNING. MAY 13.

Twelve o'Clock

ONWARD!

VICTORY AT ALL POINTS



Another Despatch from Secretary Stanton.

The News of Our Extra of Last Night and Herald of This Morning Fully Confirmed.

All But One Railroad MAPORTAGE PROTECTION SIVER.

THE DANVILLE ROAD TO GO NEXT.

Butler's Attack on Darling.

Brilliant Conduct of Hancock's Corps.

They are Engaged With and "Finish Up" Stonewall Jackson's Division.

Laconie Despatch from General Hancock.

"I Have Finished Up Johnson and am ... New Going Into Early."

The Rebel General E. Jehnson a Prisoner.

OVER THIRTY CANNON CAPTURED.

Brilliant Exploit of Carlow's

Division.

They Surround, Surprise and Capture R bels in Their Intrenchments.

The Enten Army in Fine Spirits and Confident of Success.

Secretary Stanton to General Dix. WASHINGTON, May 13-5:30 A. M. Major General Dix:-

Official despatches are just received by this department, dated yesterday at eight o'clock A. M., at the battle field, near Spottsylvania Court House. They state that during the night | to our own.

ground between Generals Wright and Burnside, at daylight, he attacked with his accustomed impetuosity, forcing the first and then the second line of the enemy's works, containing the whole of Edward Johnson's division and part of Early's, together with Major General Johnson, General Stewart and from thirty to forty cannon.

The number of prisoners is not given, but it is to be counted by thousands.

Gen. Burnside on the extreme left opened at the same time with Gen. Hancock, and advanced with comparatively little opposition His right has formed a junction with Gen. Hancock, and his left is now actively engaged.

General Wright's troops attacked at a quar ter past seven o'clock, and are now a

· General Warren is demonstrating to hold the enemy in front of his lines. The rebel works at that point are exceedingly strong.

A despatch has been received from General Butler, dated "In the field near Chester Station Va. May 12:18 P. Mas ledt to seels edit sA It states that he is now pressing the enemy

near Fort Darling and has before him all the troops from North Carolina and South Carolina that have got up.

Beauregard's courier was captured this morning going to General Hoke, in command of Drury's bluff. He had a despatch stating that Beauregard would join them as soon as the troops came up.

General Gillmore holds the intrenchment while Smith demonstrates upon Drusy and the

General Kautz, with his cavalry, has been sent to cut the Danville railroad near Appo matter station and can perhaps advance of James river, see I of refreque to

We have had no telegraphic communication with General Sherman since Wednesday.

EDWARD M. STANTON, sodione | Secretary of War.

MORE DETAILS.

NEAR SPOTTSYLVANIA, May 12-8 A. M. The day opened this morning with the following news sent in the form of a despatch from General Hancock to General Grant:-

Guranal I have captured from thirty to forty guns. I have finished up Johnson, and am now going into Early. W. J. HANCOCK.

As I write the whole line is engaged; but the heaviest firing is being done by Hancock's

Major General E. Johnson is a prisoner. He mmanded the "Stonewall division," in Ewell's corps, composed mainly of Virginia

No doubt of his capture exists, for he is sitfing on a log before me at the present moment, in conversation with some of our generals.

The attack was commenced this morning at daybreak by Hancock, who moved forward his whole line, and is now driving the enemy.

Brigadler General Stewart, of the rebel army, has also been captured, and is now

The artillery firing in the direction of General Hancock is increasing in extent and rapidity. A considerable portion of the Fifth corps is actively engaged, and are doing well.

ELEVEN A. M. The battle continues with great fury, but we

are steadily gaining ground on the rebels. The Sixth corps has gone to the relief of the Second, and are now actively engaged at the

The musketry firing is tremendous, accompanied with heavy salves of artillery; every inch of ground is being sharply contested and nothing can exceed the ferocity of the contest. Heavy fighting is progressing near General

The captured artillery are being brought to rear, and the roads leading to the different corps bospitals are filled with soldiers who have been wounded at the front, and are seeking after medical treatment.

A drenching rain set in about nine o'clock, but it seems to have no effect in abating the fighting in the front. The roads are knee deep with mud, and very unfavorable for military

A rebel battle flag has just been brought in to headquarters. It belonged to the Fortysecond V rainia regiment, Colonel Withers, Johnson's division, and contains the names of the different battles in which the regiment took part. The flag was captured by the Ninetythird New York regiment, Colonel Crocker.

Thirteen of the captured guns have been brought in to General Grant's hea 'quarters, and others are placed in different positions in the rear. They are excellent pieces, in good condition, and are very similar in appearance formed a brilliant feat this morning at day-

break of day made their appearance directly

time to fire a gun they were surrounded and

Our men had to climb over their breastwork and use the butt ends of their muskets to bring

General Wright is slightly wounded, but still in command of the Sixth corps.

ADDITIONAL.

TWELVE O'CLOCK-NOON. There has been for the past half hour brief lull in the battle, but the indications are that it will shortly be renewed with vigor, and

Everything seems favorable, and both offcers and men are in good spirits.

Our losses in the past eight hours have been very heavy, but it is impossible to form any correct estimate of them.

The accounts of our losses vary from 18,000 to 25,000, but owing to the nature of the contest, which is mostly in the woods, thousands may be lying dead or wounded on the ground. of which no record can be made at present.

As I write heavy firing is heard on our left, and it is thought that the rebels are trying to turn our left flank.

We advance, but hard work is before us. It is thought that on to-morrow night game will be up with the rebels.

GRANT!

Official Despatch of Secretary Stanton to General Dix.

An Entire Rebel Division, With Its Major and Brigadier Generals, Captured.

Two Batteries of Artillery Also Taken.

Gen. Warren Neither Killed Nor Wounded.

WASHINGTON, May 12-8:15 P. M. To Major General Dix:-

No despatches from the Army of the Potomac have been received since half-past eleven o'clock last night.

owing probably to the damage to the lines south of Nashville by the recent storm.

A despatch from General Sher Man, dated "Headquarters of the Cavalry Corps, May 10," states that he turned the enemy's right, and got into their rear, had destroyed from eight to ten miles of railroad, two locomotives and three trains, and a very large quantity of supplies; and that since he had got into the rear there was great excitement among the inhabitants and with the army. The enemy's cavalry had tried to annoy his rear and flank, but had been run off, and he had recaptured five hundred of our men, two of them colonels. No despatches have been received for two

days from General Butler. Despatches received from General Steele report his command as having arrived at Little Rock. He had fought a superior force of the enemy, commanded by Kirby Smith in person,

at Saline river, and defeated them. A steamboat from Red river arrived to-day at Cairo reports reinforcements going up to

General Banks. General Canby had passed Cairo on his way

EDWIN M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

OUR DESPATCHES FROM THE BATTLE FIELD. THE BATTLE ON TUESDAY.

Our Army Correspondence.
ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, May 11-10 A. M. Everything at the front is perfectly setleractory and full of encouragement. Although the fighting has been continuous and upprecedented for six days and nights, and noswithstanding the fact that our losses have been great, as might be expected from the desporate hand-to-hand encounters which have been the main character, almost the rule, during the recent battles, the more of the army is aptended. The men have fail confidence in General Grant, and in the final and outpiete success of his operations for the purpose of crushing the rebellion. Day by day this confidence increases, as the rebels are crowded back, and as they hourly become weakseed by the tremendous exertious whom they are obliged to

of the Union-Grant's victorious legions. ke, they ratifed to their work "like a giant refrached those of the rebels, and demonstrations were made by the latter as if they intended to begin the attack. Our line was soo formed General Hancock held the right, General Warrun the centre and General Wright the left. General Burneide's Ninth corps was held in reserve in cting the trains and to be on call if its services

ness to strengthen their works as much as possible; and as far as rifle pits, earthworks, abatis and barricades march siggs the spening of the campaign that could com-

ong the whole line, and the mass advanced with a stead

ing off all the prisoners

coment, and died after his log was amputated.

General Stevenson is also reported killed. addd a brigade in Burnside's corps. Our losses were very heavy. General Giobon's division h

and no general to command it, and it has been broken up No division of the army fought better than this one The Minth New York State Militia fought gioriously, and sefered probably more than any other regiment in the

Lieutenant Luper, of the Niuetieth Pennsylvania, had About six o'clock in the ere "hg a report was brought o to General Meade's boadquarters that a flack move-nent was being made on our right, and, the besidenriers

ade it is said to have been consured. This day's battle was expected to be decisive of the

The firing the correspondent side, has a ready com

The rabels are in very strong resulten, behind earthorks, abattis and woods, and money places it is almos

impossible to penetrate to them.

Burnside is reported to be within a mile of spottsylvaula Court House, about to turn the robel right.

If he is successful we shall obtain possession of the point for which the struggle has been going on during the past three days, and then Lee must retreat.

At one o'clock on Fuesday a ft. god between the two armies at a point in the lin. And a large number of wounded of both parties were! Son the spot.

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Our men, in affectipating so got their commander off the seld, were fired on by the rebel skirmishers and driven of, and the poor sufferers had to be left to perion in the

e ready to embalm the body of Colonel Warren -- not certal Warren. The former rode along the lines al

ACTIVE SKIRMISHING ON WEDNESBAY

Mr. L A. Hendrick's Despatch Our position is the same as at the close of yesterday's

the story resched us that the enemy was going to make general attack this afternoon, which would be his final

ive up lighting our army here and hurry to the res Richmond. The attack, if any was contemplated, has not been made. At all events, it is the general opinion here that it General Lee wants to go to Richmood, and take his army with him, that General Grant will insist having a word to say in the matter. If General Le comple the draw game be will find an opposing general who is ap to dedges too, and an army that can travel as

Our army is satisfied with the position the robel army new holds, or any position it are place itself in. It is only a question of time and protonged pounding; and which army has the most time at command our stant the months of th

OPERATIONS ON THURSDAY.

THE WASHINGTON TELEGRAMS.

The Piret Despatch.

WASHINGTON, May 12, 1864. It was General Hill's corps that General Burnelde re-

ulsed so gallantly.

restraining them, as they appeared to be desirous not e take any prisoners, being exasperated by the rememby the rebels on their race. It was believed in the army that Siget, having made

orced marches, bad destroyed Lee's railroad connections with Lynchburg, and that Sheridan had done the same to An order was given for another advance yesterday

At eight o'clock A. M., when our informant left, our centre and right were heavily engaged with the rebols. The Ninth corps was then on the march.

The Second Desputch.

Gentlemen prominantly connected with the governpout are to-day in good spirits, in view of the recent umph merely a question of time. Movements are in progress which will some be publicly developed, forming a

General Webb's family board from him on Wednes. day night, and up to that time be had not been wounded. The body of General Stevenson arrived here this merning on the steamer Utiqu.

General Buroside directed to have us friends in Wastington told that everything looked very favorable and

the Third Despatch.

WASHINGT IR, May 12, 1864. Yesterday morning the fighting was again renewed. ven o'slock, when our line was somewhat ad anced. At that bour a flag of truce is reported to have been forty-eight bours, that he might bury his dead.

General Grant replied that he had not time to bury his

we de d and would advance immediately, and some parts of our lipe were therefore pushed forward. It is stated that the woods were shelled, but no reponse was elicited from where the enemy's centre had been a few bours before.

sumber over four thousand. The rebel dead and wounded

herever our troops surged forward and the rebels gave found on some prisoners—that General Lee notified his army that his communication with Richmond was broken, and no rations could be drawn from theuce, and he advised them to capture supplies from our army.

General Grant had captured, up to yesterday, about six thousand pris ners; Part of a regiment was captured entire. It was composed of men who had been exchanged The loss of the enemy in killed is much greater than

Up to this writing we have received no confirmation of the rumor in regard to General Lee above mentioned. m Fredericksburg yesterday shows the buoyant feeling ther in regard to our position, based upon a knowledge

THE CASUALTIES

Additional Names of the Killed

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